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RICHARD H. SYLVESTER, - - Editor. WASHINGTON, MARCH 19, 1886.

THE LABOR AGITATION. The evidences multiply around us that the men who tofl with their hands for daily food for their wives and children are awakening to a realization of their own right and power to have something to say about the relations between themselves and their employers. They are insisting that there shall be two sides to the bargain under which they aid capitalists to add to their wealth. There is no cause for alarm in this, for it is not accompanied with breaches of the peace. There is more self-restraint and more willing obedience to methodical leadership than have ever before been manifested in the attempt of laboring men at self-assertion.

The great strike of the horse-car railroad employes in New York, like its immediate predecessor among the elevated railroad people, came and went between sun and sun, after having resulted in a fair readjustment of work and pay. The owners of those franchises were unable to obtain any public sympathy in a struggle to maintain dividends on stock, of which fourfifths is water, by exacting sixteen to eighteen nours of work from faithful laborers for two dollars a day. In Philadelphia and Washington the street car companies did not wait for strikes, but, profiting by the experience of their New York brethren, they came down as gracefully as did that coon of old when he saw Captain Scott approaching with his gun.

The great strike among the railroad men in the Southwest yields to settlement by arbitration, a consumma tion as honorable to both sides of the controversy as when a similar agency at Geneva kept the peace between Great Britain and our own country, and at the Vatican composed a quarrel between the head-strong will of Germany and the pride of Spain.

So long as the great labor organization of the country employs lawful means only and appeals to common sense and natural right, its orderly movement towards a better return for the labor of its hands will elevate the masses and make our institutions more secure by removing those breeders of revolution-sullenness and discontent.

THE CHINESE authorities at Chin Kiang have acted in the matter of the recent mobbing of the American missionaries with a promptness that should shame this country. The missionaries, it will be remembered, were mobbed in January last by their Chinese neighbors, who were inclted to action by the false charges of contractors who had that they had not been paid in full. propagators of the Gospel were physically maltreated. Rear-Admiral John Lee Davis, commanding the United States fleet on that station, reports that the authorities, on investigation, found that the contractors had been paid in full, upon which the said contractors and the others implicated in the outrages, were sentenced "to undergo ten days of the 'canque' and to receive one hundred blows" in addition to the punishment they had already received. We don't know what the "canque" is but it sounds awful-something like "boiling oil"-but the prompt action of these alleged heathen in redressing the outrages is a good example to be followed by our own alleged Christian

IF ANYTHING more were needed to show up the odious character of the executive session it was done by Senator Beck in the lively switching he gave Dr. Edmunds on the Duskin case. When the Senator from Kentucky, who is nothing if not direct and brave of speech, boldly charged the Senator from Vermont with knowing that Duskin was an unfit man to hold the place, from which he was suspended by the President, the very first thing Senator Edmunds did was to retreat under cover of the Senate Star Chamber and protest against any disclosure of its secrets; but Beck soon drove him from his subterfuges and appealed to the public press for a substantiation of his allegations. The fact was made very plain that a Senator of the United States stood ready to avail himself of an oath-bound mystery as a shield from exposure in the manipulation of a purely partisan scheme against the President, and Mr. Beck deserves the thanks of the country for the service he has thus rendered. It is high time that the secret sessions of the Senate

DEMOCRATS in the House who object to the Blair Educational bill because it originated with a Republican Senator and has been passed by a Republican Senate, stand very much in their own light as well as in the light of those whom the measure is intended to bene fit. It is in no sense a partisan bill, but there are a good many sections of the country where at the next Congressional elections, if killed in the House, it will play the part of a very lively and

disagrecable corpse. THE job of being an alderman in New York city is a very fat one. Mr. Henry W. Jachne, vice-president of the Board of Aldermen, has just been making a confession in regard to the franchise for a Broadway Surface Rail-

that he got \$20,000 for voting to gran the franchise, and also says that he received \$10,000 for every vote that he cast for other railroad schemes during his three years service as an alderman. As Mr. Jachne was at the same time running a "fence," and as there have been a good many railroad schemes before the Board of Aldermen during the past three years, it is likely that he is very well off as from a monetary standpoint. It appears that Mr. Jachne was not the only alderman of this pe culiar brand. He says that other aldermen also got money for their votes and gives their names and the amounts which each one received. The government of Gotham, under the Tweed regime, was respectable by comparison.

THE Philadelphia Press and the Philadelphia News can scarcely find hard words enough, though they find a good many, to express their dissatisfaction with the President's civil service appointments. The Press says: 'Every change which President Cieveland has made in the Civil Service Commission has impoverished its moral status and reduced its character to the level of a common-place make-shift. The tendency of Mr. Cleveland's whole conduct toward the commission has been to render the law a nullity and a And the News pitches its song to the same key: "The new commission is composed of nonentities. Mr. Edgerton is an amiable man of no. particular force. Mr. Lyman is a good bureau clerk. Mr. Oberly is an oldfashioned sporting politician. Civil Service Reform is not, we fear, to be made one of the glories of the Democratic administration.

Our esteemed contemporaries appear to have forgotten that the Commission was once composed of Eaton, Gregory and Thoman.

MR. WALTERS has at last admitted that he purchased the celebrated peachblow vase, but he did not pay \$18,000 for it. Shortly after the death of Mrs. Morgan, Mr. Walters offered the administrators of her estate \$10,000 for the vase and the offer was accepted. The auction of the vase was a mere formality, no one thinking that it would be run up higher than \$10,000. It did go to \$18,000, but the administrators had to keep their contract with Mr. Walters. The important question of the vase's ownership now being settled, the curious can devote themselves entirely to finding out exactly what struck the Oregon.

THE employes of the street car companies in Baltimore have not been successful in securing satisfactory hours of labor and the Maryland Legislature has taken the matter up. A bill has passed to its third reading in the lower branch of the Legislature which says that conductors and drivers employed on any street railroad in the State shall not work more than twelve hours a day, and provides penalties for any violation of the law.

MR. RUSKIN says now that he can no longer walk up the hills he finds his greatest delight in attending the theatres. Most gentlemen who reach Mr. Ruskin's age develop a great weakness for the stage and are generally to be found well up towards the footlights. Jedge Waxem is about as old as Mr.

IF transportation across the continent continues to cheapen at its present rate, there will not much longer be any inducement to the tramp to steal a ride in a box-car or hang on under the car. First class tickets from the built school and other houses for them Missouri River to points in California are only \$23 and second class only \$12.

> SENATOR BROWN of Georgia has a very large majority of the Democratic party with him when he says, as he did in his speech yesterday, that the fault of the Administration is not that it has made too many changes among the office-holders, but too few. That's Democracy all wool and a yard wide.

COLONEL AVRES of the Kansas City Times, in his last Washington letter to that paper, says that "so far as a world's exposition is concerned Washington certainly presents more favorable features in the attributes of success than any other city in the Union.' Correct.

It is now apparent that what bottom there was to the Senate discussion on the Duskin case has pretty much fallen out. A few more whacks like those Beck gave Edmunds the other day will finish up the whole business.

THE Mikado of Japan will contrib ute \$500 to the Grant Monument fund. The people of this country have contributed a great deal to "The Mikado"

THE NEW YORK PRESS.

The Tribune this morning objects to the President's civil service appointments. He has thus made a commission in which "Mr.
Lyman, the only good member, is tied up and
rendered powerless by two Democrats, who
are up to their eyes in partian polities," As
to Dr. Rogers' testimony, it says that it emphasizes three important points—one, that
the Pangleetric scheme was a gift enterthe Pan-Electric scheme was a gift enterprise; the other, that Mr. Garland allowed a ring of speculators "to traffic in his official functions," and another, that Congressmen who accepted gift-stock will find it difficult to convince the country that they acted honorably.
The World commenting upon Miss Cleve

land's views on the subject of dress says "It is to be hoped that hereafter Miss Clevelaud's line will be as sacred in Washington society

line will be as sacred in Washington society as Mason and Dixon's line was among the politicians in the days before the war, and that it will never be passed save in the sanctified seclusion of the nursery."

The Henda hopes that Congress will pass the Lowell Bankruptcy bill, denounces the speculators in theatre tickets, says it is yet to be proved that there was a schooner in the Oregon case, and devotes a leader to the European war problem, as one of more interest than ever to a great neutral nower

terest than ever to a great neutral power like the United States.

The See enters a vigorous protest against the expensive folly of Congressional funerals, speaks of a system of defenses for New York harbor as the greatest question before Congress, reviews at some length the relations of the Knights of Labor and the Chinese in Cali-fornia, and approves Senator Daly's bill for the election of aldermen in New York city on a caused light.

a general ticket. The Times, speaking of executive sessions a their relation to the consideration of Presiin their relation to the consideration of residential appointments, says that no same man denies that the public interest requires the greatest possible openness on the part of the Senate as well as of the President. It is encouraged to believe that the Bankruptcy bill couraged to believe that the Bankraptey will will yet become a law, and trusts that the arrest of Alderman Jachne will lead to a disroad, which was granted to Jake closure of all the particulars of Jacob Sharp's rascalities in connection with the Broadway. Railroad franchise.

NOTES AND GOSTIP. MR. ANTHONY M. KRILEY lectured at Wilmington, Del., on Wedneslay evening, ONE of Helen Hunt Jackson's monu

ments is to be the "Ramona" Indian School for Girls at Sante Fe. WALTER BROWNLOW, son of the famous old fire-eater, is a candidate for a Repub lican Congressional nomination in Ten SENATOR WADE HAMPTON has been

alled to Charleston, S. C., by the audien and serious illness of his daughter, BUFFALO has a candidate for Public Printer. Buffalo doesn't lose any tidbit be-

ause her mouth is shut when it goes by,-Syracuse Standard. PROFESSOR PANCOAST, twenty-seven

years anatomical professor in the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, announces als intention of resigning. ARCHRISHOP TASCHEREAU, Archbishop of

Juckec, who has just been made a Cardi-ial, belongs to one of the oldest French amilies in Canada and is sixty-six years of MR. ERASTUS WIMAN will deliver a lee

ture this evening at New Dorp on "Rapid Transit on Staten Island and its Effect in New York on Suburban Development and Harbor Enlargement." D. H. MOFFATT, partner of the late Senator Chaffee, is forty years of age and worth \$1,000,000. When he first went to Colorado he began business at Denver as the keeper of a small news-stand.

Tun great Hungarian painter, Munkaczy,

lives in Paris in fine style on the Avenue de Villiers, his studio being a marvel of beauty, with a ceiling of carved oak, growing palm rees before the windows and ankle-deep Persian carpets on the floor. The largest number of copies of General Grant's Memoirs subscribed for in any one

ocation, according to population, is in Je

Daviess County, iil., of which Galena is the county seat, and where the General was so universally known and well liked. Passate, New Jersey, has a rival of the man who stole the roof off an almshouse in Philadelphia. This gentleman was engaged Philadelphia. This generaling the streets of Passaic. He is a contractor, and pretend-ing to be at work grading, he was in real-ity hauling away the sand and selling it for

## GENERAL AND CRITICULAR.

A Washington correspondent writing about the recent meeting at a reception at the White House of President Cleveland and Senator Edmunds on the evening of the day upon which the latter made a few remarks in the Senate personal to the former, says that there was some embarrassment when they shook hands. This did not last ong, for Senator Edmunds leaned forward and whispered something in the President's left ear. The President then leaned fo ward and whispered something in Mr. Edmunds' rightear. This is the conversation, secording to the correspondent, that took

Mr. Edmunds-"Phi I hurt you much, Mr. President?" The President-"Not much, Senator." The correspondent is wrong. For the enefit of history we will print exactly what

the conversation was. Mr. Edmunds-"Where do you keep ity The President—"In the lower right-hand corner of the cupboard in the dressing-

oom. The sugar is just back of it. The ice water is in the pitcher on the table." Senator Brown of Georgia made a speec resterday sustaining the President. In the

Senator's opinion—

The law is plainly evi-dent
The powers of the Gover-ment
Are vested in the Presi-dent,
And he's the only instru-ment
To execute what's evi-dent.

First Member: So you are in favor of reorting to summary measures for the exulsion of the Chinese ? Second Member: Yes, sir: I am in favor

f making it extremely hot for them. The chorus ladies in "The Mikado" wear ong dresses, it is true; but their Japanknees will show, anyhow.

Shad-owes of Lent-Unpaid fish bills.

Owing to the high rate of taxation, ony a New York alderman than it does to buy a member of the Ohio Legislature,

Shakspeare was not up on baseball, o e never would have said in Coriolanus: "What work's, my countrymen, in hand? Where go you with bats and clubs? The matter? Speak, I pray you,"

The President celebrated his birthday yesterday by going to hear "The Mikado" in the evening, and when Miss Abbott piled those oul-entrancing kisses of hers six layers deep on the ugly mug of that little sawed-off tenor a cold chill ran down the Presidential spine, and he looked nervously around for a club. As none was in sight Sig. Monte griffo will appear as usual to-night and take a few nips of the beautiful lips he has taken o often before.

Senator Spooner is the only man up to late who has had the nerve to give a definite definition to the President's words, "innocuous desuctude." According to the gentic man from Wisconsin they mean "harmless disuse." Mr. Spooner deserves re-election.

They say that Chester Arthur's sick— It comes from Mrs. Grundy, The only sick that's Chester's is Sic transit gloria mondi.

Congressman Jack Hiestand met Con ressman Tim Campbell this morning.
"Did you see that St. Patrick notice I go n THE CRITIC yesterday?" asked Mr. H. "Yis, Oi did, bad cess to thim," replied the Hon. Tim. "Can you tell me what that darned

"Be gorra an Ol can't, now. Do ye tack me for a galrlic-atin' Frinchman one of the South American Republics re-cently. They were probably inoffending

The most frightful four pus of the season is that made by a country editor in attributing the letter of Miss Cleveland on decolette dressing to Mister Cleveland.

SILENT SOUNDS.

You do not hear it? Unto me
The sweet low sound comes ceaselessly
And, floating, floods the earth and sky
With tender tone.
You do not hear the restless heat
Upon the floor of, childish feet—
Of feet that tread the flowery street.
Of heaven alone.

At morn, at noon, at eve, at night,
I hear the patter, soft and light,
And eatch the gust of wings, snow-white,
And on the silent air is borne
The voice that from my world was torn—
That left me, comfortless, to mourn,
For evermore.

Sometimes floats up from out the street. The boyish laughter, bird-like swest—I turn, forgetfully, to greet,
My durling fair;
Soft as the ripple of the stream,
Breeze kissed beneath the moon's pale beam,
How strangely real doth it seem!
And he not there,

Ah, no; you cannot hear his call;
You eatch no laugh, nor light footfall;
I am his mother—that is all;
And He who said,
"I will not leave thee desolate,"
Ilas, somehow, loosed the bonds of fate
And left alar the golden gate
Which hides my dead,

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

I asked an ex-Cabinet Minister the other day, says Carpenter of the Cleveland Leader, whether he thought President Cleveland would be a candidate for a second term. He replied: "If he is not, he is not human. I have known many Presidents, and a number intimately. I have known them to go into the White House, promising the people that they would not accept the po-SOUTH CAPITOI, AND D STS. S. W. General Transfer Agency. Safes, Machinery and Plate Glass moving a Specialty. Telephone, 374-2. sition a second time. I have yet to find the first who towards the close of his term was not anxious for a renomina-

tion, and ready to plot and work to get it. It took long persuasion to get Grant into the Presidential fever, but after he was in one term, we find him ready for a second, and not averse to a third. The atmosphere of the White House is a seductive one, and though the dweller there may not like it at first, when his veins become poisoned with it he feels he cannot get along without it. I called upon President without it. I called upon Prosident Arthur about three months after his accession, and we had a long talk together in which the position of the President was one of the subjects. President Arthur then said to me: The Presidency is the most uncomfortable, unsatisfactory the most uncomfortable, unsatisfactory and disagreeable office in the world. I have never been so unhappy in my life as during these past three months. I am bound here as in a vice. My personal liberty is taken from me, and I cannot move around among my friends as I used to. I dare not treat my friends well, nor punish my enemies. I have not an hour to myself here, and I am more of a slave than the most per-secuted of the chain-gangs of the Southern States. I wish I was out of the White House, and could I be free once more I assure you I would not accept the Presidency if it was offered me by the people on masse. As the President concluded this sentence I laughed and told him I thought he would change his mind before the close of the term. Within two years from that time he was laying his plans for a renomination, and horses were not fast enough, nor telegraph communot fast chough, nor telegraph commu-nications quick enough to keep pace with his desires. I called upon him shortly before the Chicago Convention, when he was anxious to get every delegate he could, and told him, rather facetiously, that though I might be one of the delegates at large from my State, I did not know who I should vote for, and after the speech he had made to me against accepting a second term, I had not thought it pos-sible that these stories about him being a candidate could be true. He blushed to his temples as he recalled the conversation, and after stammering a little, said he thought any man might be proud, after one term in the White House, to receive the indorsement of the people by a second election.

The Minneapolis Tribune says that letter from Dave Wallace about the way the farm was getting on has caused Zelda Seguin any amount of worry lest it should cause a wrong idea of the Hoosler State to get abroad. "Indiana is a famous State," said sho Saturday evening as she re-read the letter for the tenth time and folded is up in despair, "and our farm is cortainly a very fine one, even for Indiana. But indeed we don't have miracles happen there. That letter from Dave about '32 pigs and a heifer calf in one litter' must not be taken literally you know. I'll see Dave in St. Louis and ask him what it means. I don't think we've any such stock on the place." Probably her husband was late for the

Says the St. Paul Globe: The tall form and cleanly-shaven face of ex-Senator Morton S. Wilkinson of Wells Minn., were visible in the lobby of the St. Paul hotels yesterday. He did not appear a day older than when he graced the United States Senate chamber at Washington as a representative of Minnesota twenty years ago. Senator Wilkinson is a delightful talker at close range. He impresses those with whom he converses that he is in deep earnest and is not carried away by any desire cither to please or to pose as a great man. He characterized as beneath the notice of statesmen the forced fight between the Republican Senate and the Democratic Executive over the refusal of the latter to transmit the private papers touching the removal of Republicans from office. He said that he was sur-prised to think that Senator Edmunds would consent to play a leading part in such a forced issue, as he thought it hardly worthy the Republican Sena-tor's abilities. Its shallowness would make President Cleveland stronger than ever with the people, as it dem-onstrated that the issue was not not

Says an Inter-Ocean special: There s a feeling in the Senate that Senator Jones of Florida, whose longcontinued absence at Detroit has caused so much comment, is non com pos mentis. One of his warmest friends said to-day that he had no doubt Mr. Jones was actually insane, or, at least, that his mind had been affected to such an extent that he was not responsible for his actions. The Senator now ignores every effort made to induce him to return to Washington, no responses being received to any of the urgent messages which have been sent to him on the subject. It is said by his friends that had Mr. Jones paid any sort of attention to his Benatorial duties this winter he would have had no difficulty in securing a re-election to the Senate for the term beginning next year. Now, however, his chances of being his own successor are regarded as honeless.

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE CLERKS EARLY CLOSing Association, believing in the Justice of its cause, and having received some
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ton hours of closing; therefore be if
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